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Mr. Pinchot's Statement.

Gifford Pinchot, late Chief Forester, in to impress the country.

destined to be no less a factor in national the House is fairly representative of the fact, it is quite conceivable that his di- qualities that have been imputed to them, perative by the exigencies of the case- "Cannonism" would, in Mr. McCall's comes a New York judge and decides it champion of national conservation and far from complimentary to the American made him a more formidable factor than people." he was before.

was wont to present his case.

Forest Service, whatever the handicaps only slightly responsive to those progresin capable hands.

Germany's Potash Trust.

into action the maximum tariff upon im- general good. The proposed act would affect all forthe trade of citizens of the United States in conclusion: precisely as it would those of other na-

in this policy, is one of the principal experience," owners of potash mines, and one of its Mr. McCall may not convince, but he, that had failed to control the industry of the case of the regulars. because of the tendency to competition. That syndicate, because of its profits, was forced to admit new companies into The plan for the relief of the commisits combination, but finally it lost ex- sioned personnel of the United States clusive control of the export trade to the navy may be considered as well on its United States. Out of this failure arose way toward presentation to Congress. the official intervention, which proposes The scheme will be fortified, it is underto allot to each company the quantity of cstood, by copious statistics and convinc potash that it may produce each year, ing arguments derived from the naval to look after the application of the law. ing of the closest scrutiny by the House tobal, in the Canal Zone (a dispatch from Colon This may be wise policy, or it may not; and Senate Naval Committees before any naively says that "he did not mention politics" but that would seem to lie within the action is taken by those bodies as a step province of German judgment, so long toward the enactment of the legislative as other nations are treated alike. Hence, remedy. There has been recognized in jurious to commerce.

Stock Without Dollar Mark. gan syndicate. With the change in con- be not increased to foster any plan of Cannonism, who will not swear that the tariff is trol of the several companies which here- elimination, tofore have made up the traction systems | Promotion is a very desirable factor,

plan is put into operation. Already the rious parts of the army and navy quite recent merger has resulted in the issue beyond precedent in the last few years; From the New Orleans Picayune, of \$62,000,000 new securities, when the pay and allowances have been substantotal outstanding securities of the tially increased and the cost of mainmerged lines amounts to only about \$24,- taining the army and navy has steadily 600,000, making nearly \$40,000,000 worth of advanced until it has assumed proportions ditional burdens are laid on the people. the new issue as near water as it is which may legitimately be regarded as possible in financing.

par value and not intended for immediate nel and shall not, moreover, support on McKinley belongs the credit of his appointment. held by the trustees as "elastic securi- of performing their duties by all the From the Norfolk Landmark, ties." There is no analogy with "elastic standards, physical and professional. currency." however, for in the case of currency it can expand or contract, but not until it has been sold and has attained a listed value. Then it becomes sue precipitated by the Executive order

cates" can be floated and they will at the prejudicing of the case so violently. nce become dividend paying, as it has "Don't be a meglemaniac" will hardly ecome sufficiently prosperous, the "stock good advice. without a dollar mark" will take its place as preferred stock and pay 6 per cent. The owners of the original issue of \$62,-000,000 will have to share the profits with

McCall on "Cannonism."

those in control of the syndicate.

"Cannonism" is the title of a timely \$2.00 per year article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, which may be read No attention will be poid to anonymous with profit by those who would know Chicago Post. That paper has the courwhat is really involved in the epithet-"Cannonism."

Manuscripts offered for publication will It is a notable contribution to contemperaneous discussion, because it comes, All communications intended for this inseparably affiliated with the ruling as merely having meant "Get out, Pinnewspaper, whether for the daily or the powers, whatever they be, but from a chot! issue, should be addressed to Republican of established reputation for independence in thought and action and New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING who hails from a district that demands free-handed representation in Congress-Hen. Samuel W. McCall, of Massachu- to print, moreover.

The term "Cannonism," he says, and truthfully, involves an indictment, not merely of a man, but of the American Speakership, including, also, the general his statement printed this morning, makes procedure of the House of Representa- government. an indictment of Congress that is bound tives and its value as the popular legis lative chamber of the greatest nation As a publicist, it is now evident, he is in the world. A great body, as a whole, affairs than as a public servant. In American people, and it reflects the best vorcement from official life-rendered im- Therefore, to admit the existence of has strengthened him as the foremost opinion, "require us to draw inferences is nothing of the kind. It requires no

He traces the career of Mr. Cannon An overzealous official, perhaps, nobody drawing an excellent pen-picture of him, ever doubted his sincerity of purpose or and remarks, in passing, that those who the righteousness of his undertaking; and are disturbed at the Speaker's "picturhe speaks now in courageous, aggressive esque methods of expression would have terms that will at once command atten- been no less disturbed in the case of cure any case of rheumatism in two tion. He presents his case as Roosevelt Lincoln." Even his political enemies admit months. Evidently an ultra-fashionable that he has been a force for real econ-The issue is drawn-sharply drawn-and omy, and has "saved the country millions Congress cannot evade it, if it would, of dollars;" and Mr. McCall adds that a The administration has acted with wis- careful inspection of Mr. Cannon's record dom in the appointment of Mr. Graves will not justify the opinion that he is more could Richmond ask of kind foras Chief Forester-a man of Mr. Pinchot's "narrow and lacking in real political ent tune? type. Thus is assurance given that the terprise, and that he has shown himself due to a tense situation, is to be kept sive ideas of a broad public character as calm, unruffled, and placid as a lake. that lie outside the usual run of party questions."

The Massachusetts statesman, in re-It appears that the fact is not yet es- viewing Mr. Cannon's career in Congress tablished that the act pending before the at length, shows that he has been not German Bundesrath, for taking under only economical, but at the same time government control the potash syndicate, has steadfastly supported measures tendwould involve an "undue discrimination" ing to conserve and develop the natural against the United States, and so bring resources of the country and promote the

ports into this country from Germany. But it is his discussion of the system of control of the House, rather eign markets alike, with the possible ex-ception of outstanding private contracts stand record and his personal tollars. I more majestic, uplifting, and awe-inspirthan his ception of outstanding private contracts sional record and his personal tribute to other outside communities. of some of the independent producers. him as a man, that gives paramount and The establishment of a government mo- timely importance to Mr. McCall's artinopoly might affect some of those con- cles. He finds, as every fair-minded sporting item. Alas, poor "Jeff!" We weighs 500 pounds. Just suppose Maj. tracts, but that need not mean undue student of affairs must come to know, discrimination against the United States, that what is called Cannonism, against or a failure to accord to its products which dissatisfied people are railing, is "treatment which is reciprocal or equiv- really a system developed by the House exclusively submitted. alent." In that statement it is assumed itself, and adhered to as necessary to that the proposed monopoly would affect transact the public's business. He says

"The American Speakership is a development molded by more than a century of fierce struggle, The reported purpose of the German controlled now by one party and now by another, accomplish. act is to form an official trust to restrict and it is better fitted to our needs than would the production and maintain the price of be an importation from a different kind of government. For it takes very little of political philosopotash. The ultimate object is stated to play to discern the superiority of those governbe that of conservation. The Prussian mental agencies that are a growth and an adapgovernment, which is the prime mover tation to the conditions encountered in actual

officials was at the head of a syndicate at any rate, gives an able presentation

Army and Navy Elimination.

on the face of the case, there appears no both the army and navy a desire to adopt undue discrimination against the United elimination as a means of helping promo-States. This is another instance in which tion. This, no doubt, has its conscientious festing respect for the initiative of his predecessor. readers read it? the maximum and minimum section of advocates. At the same time it must be This second conference is likely to have more definite the tariff act will either prove mean- taken into account that all these plans results than the first. ingless, or else a source of difficulty in- for relief of the military-naval personnel originate, for the most part, with officers From the New York Evening Post. who are likely to be most directly benefited by the plans they suggest. It is no rich's cunning deserts him. Recently there has been discussed in attack upon the integrity of their purfinancial and legal circles the proposition pose to say that Congress should assume From the Chicago Record-Herald. of "stock without the dollar mark," but a critical attitude toward these projects the first practical application of such a to the end that injustice may be done to he will perforce put his ear to the ground. What principle comes with the financing of the no officer or class of officers, or that

in Chicago, the proposal is made to issue and it will be appreciated by the civilian From the Springfield Republican a large amount of stock for the purchase observer that military organization must of other lines in the future or for the be seriously handicapped when the advancement of personnel is unduly retard- health department, for the parks, and the tenement There will be some criticism when the ed. But there has been promotion in va- house department are all admirable. alarming. It is on this ground that Con-Criticism of this issue resulted in the gress has a right to insist that any propooriginating of the plan to issue two series sition of relief shall not increase the cost of "participating certificates," having no of maintaining the commissioned person- his individuality on Mr. Finchet, but to Presiden offer to the public. This stock is to be the retired list officers who are capable

"For the first time in the history of Orane appears stranger than ever, in the case of the new securities there the country a President of the United is no possibility for contraction. At least, States has openly proclaimed himself the friend of thieves and the enemy of hon- From the New York Journal of Commerce, the same as any other stock, valued at the of Friday removing Gifford Pinchot from which have been so common a feature of bank adprice it will bring in the open market. office," says the Louisville Courier-Jour- ministration in Washington, is decidely to be The experiment will be watched with nal. Oh. come, now, "Marse Henry;" praised.

interest. When the issue of \$62,000,000 that is hardly fair or convincing. Besides, worth of securities begins to net more having in mind your wager with the New than 6 per cent, the "participating certifi- York World, you ought not to undertake

been arranged for the first series to pay become as popular in this country, we at the rate of 41-2 and the second series imagine, as was "Don't be a mollycoddle," at the rate of 4 per cent. When the lines although it would seem to be equally as

Let us hope the present cheerful willingness of Republican leaders to row among themselves is not prompted by the old idea that, no matter what else happens those who control a stock which has no or fails to happen, Mr. Bryan will again value and which can be obtained only by be the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1912.

> "Atlanta is not the whole State," avers the Macon Telegraph. That hoarse gutfaw you hear is Atlanta's,

> "Feet are growing larger," says the age if its convictions, despite ancient merry quips and jests.

"G. O. P. may yet come to be accepted as meaning 'Grand Old Pinchot,' " says not from a partisan of high distinction a contemporary. And, on the contrary,

> "The people are thinkers," suggests the Charleston News and Courier. And what some of the "regulars" in Republican circles are thinking would hardly be safe

Senator Aldrich, it is said, has de termined not to retire from the Senate at the end of his present term of service This will save Rhode Island the trouble of hunting up another man to run the

"The Rallinger-Pinchot squabble is to be 'aired,' " says the Los Angeles Express. Well, it might not be a bad idea to mix a little formaldehyde with the air.

poker is a game of chance; and now learned psychologist to guess the sort of "so I don't wish you to take a curtain game each judge plays.

A California physician reverses the on a stretcher," suggested the actor. usually accepted theory as to rheumatism and a meat diet, and declares that the onsumption of two pounds of rare porter house steak per day will permanently doctor given to prescribing for plutocrats exclusively.

The legislature is in session, and Deacon Hemphill is coming to town. What

But when the "pork bar'l" heaves in sight the Congressional waters will grow

"Long hair has become the fashion for nen in London," notes the Savannah News. Is this a concession to the suffragettes?

The fact that the D. A. Rters have come out for conservation means more war, and plenty of it.

knew him well. A fellow of infinite biff. Ross were a bale of cotton at present

We think G. Pinchot might easily get as much as \$1 per word for a few remarks From the New York Herald.

A Western man wrote a poem recently and immediately thereafter killed himself. "Once in four years is enough for the

sort of things Boston has gone through."

says the Boston Herald. It is too often for some of the things Washington has gone through-last inauguration day, for A well-known woman's magazine has From the Savannah Press, been discussing very seriously the prob-

lem of scientific spanking. The more science and the less spanking the final

PRINTED OF PUBLIC MEN.

Mr. Bryan Absent.

From the New York Sun the unterrified Democracy of Missouri was gorging on a two dollar dinner in Kansas City.

From the Boston Transcript. In calling a second anual conference of governors at Washington next week, the President is mani- And how do you know that the proof-

Mr. Aldrich Nods.

Sometimes Homer nods and sometimes even Ald-

Mr. Taft and His Party,

When the President is appealed to for definition perfect, who are for progress instead of stagnation.

Mr. Gaynor Approved,

o important offices, he raises his previous high level if anything. His selections of commissioners for the Mr. Hitchcock's Need.

The facts stated show that the Post-office Depart ent is more in need of a thorough ove

and reorganization than any other branch of the Mr. Pinchot's Appointment. From the Boston Herald,

It's easy to exaggerate the influence of some me on other men. Mr. Roosevelt may have stamped Mr. Knox's Aggressiveness.

In view of Secretary Knox's aggressive Manchurian Railway deliverance, which has angered Japan, the official lynching of the late Minister

Mr. Murray and the Banks. Comptroller of the Currency Murray's order to the employees of his office to discontinue the ens-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

FOOLISH FELLOW. A calloused rogue got caught at last And served at labor hard. Got out, reformed, lived down the past; Won back his wife's regard,

They saw a pretty girl one day Upon a crowded street. And he remarked in idle way That she seemed rather neat.

And every day since then his wife Regards him with a frown. He made the great mistake of life And cannot live it down.

In Goggles.

"Horrors! Is he after my diamonds?" "No, madam. He only wants to borrow a can of gasoline."

He Was Occupied. "Husband, what shall we call the aby? "Oh, I dunno," said the professor.

think up a name for a new microbe." Nothing New.

"I'm a little rusty on my Shakespeare, What was the trouble between the Montagues and the Capulets?" "Same old row. There was a love affair and each family thought its offspring was marrying low."

> Too Much Espionage. The small boy feels like a slave, His every act a crime.

But for his parents he could have A bully time. She Didn't Comprehend.

"And how are you going to arrange your itinerary?"

"Yes; I am going abroad."

latest thing." A Compromise. "In Act II you are supposed to be severely wounded," explained the manager,

call. It spoils the illusion." "I might be carried before the curtain "No; It won't do. I'll let a doctor go

out and issue bulletins if you like.

Not Exclusive Enough. "What's the tariff for scorching?"

"Five dollars. "Pshaw! At that rate anybody can afford to exceed the speed limit."

PRO AND CON.

From the Elmira Advertiser.

The poet of The Washing on Herald, ing to rhyme "gone" with "morn," pleads how many of the regulars are missing. n extentuation the fact that he is from these newspaper men!

From the Chattanooga Times. "A 'blind tiger' located in a well has vasty deep from which to call up spirits," Grass State. Watch him. says The Washington Herald. They don't residence.

From the Columbia State. "Jim Jeffries refuses to talk," says a Maj. John Ross, of the Charlotte Observer, viser, Mr. McRea, who is well known in came in.

prices!

"The Chautauqua circuit is, after at. familiar variety of political reformer,"-This got the poem in print, which may Washington Herald. Evidently a mis- about it, and when the contractor called suggest itself to you." have been what he really was geeking to take. Our contemporary means a talking on the fourth day Mr. McCredie espied machine.

From the Punxantawney Spirit.

'the worst thing 1909 has to answer for soiled shirt." is the 'Oh, you kid!' idlocy, and we can only hope that it may now safely be re- egg." garded as something that belongs to the past.

pity than in scorn, will the paragrapher man who suspended publication of his The Washington Herald. But the trouble was more prosperous than ever. is, they will not dismiss the doctor.

From the Charlotte Observer.

There is to be an imperial commissioner general board. The proposition is deserv- by declaiming "The Prince of Peace" at Cris- appropriate comment. What would life be without the near-poets?

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "'Who reads the Congressional Rec- pended."

ord?" Inquires the Deseret News. Well, the proofreaders, anyway, even if they do get a salary for it."-Washington Herald.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"What the Democratic party needs." begins The Washington Herald hopefully, "is not so much leaders as followers." What the Democratic party needs is not so much getting more advice, as taking some of that already gotten. From the Charleston News and Courier.

The Washington Herald has been studyhe will hear will lead him to conclude that the ling the foreign words on the menu cards Chicago surface railway lines by the Mor- expense of military-naval maintenance room in the party for men who do not swallow the horsest of t the benefit of its readers. It is entirely Arnold is mentioned without having apthe benefit of its readers. It is entirely correct when it says that "cafe" means coffee, except when it means something of our country contains no better examelse, a place, for example, where all sorts ple of a young man whose ambition causof things are served, and that "jus" ed his early downfall. For many years to his country, he became engaged to that it was a butchery, but a necessary means gravy or juice. It is also correct he had the full confidence of the country, pretty Peggy Shippen, daughter of one. when it says that "demitasse" means and no one bore him greater regard than the Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, whom "an after-dinner cup of coffee;" but we Gen. Washington. He offered him the he eventually married. She was with him must insist that The Herald should not command of the Northern army. But, at West Point when he received the news pronounce it as if it were spelled demi- unfortunately for him, his weakness was of the capture of Andre, and she foltassy. It says that "fromage" means recognized by the British officials, who lowed his fortunes thereafter, dying in It at all, but for the enlightenment of the uppermost in his mind he asked Washing- he went to make his home among them, of New York, who is at the Shoreham, in Savannah Press, which thinks that it is ton to place him in command at West and only a few rabid Tories would as-

IF LOVE IS BLIND,

If Love is blind, why is it that he spies So many wonders hid from other eyes— Strange new delights in earth and sky and sea, That lend the gravest day his sorcery!

Sweet harmonies unheard of other ears, The softest whisper and the faintest breath, And, ave, the lightest word a woman saith? If Love is dull, why is it that he knows The very secrets of the bird and rose, The word that shall awake a sleeping heart,

If Love is deaf, why is it that he hears

The honeyed poison needful for each dart? The wiser paths down which his subjects go-If none may understand his mystery, How is it that he holds the world in fee? -Charlotte Becker, in New York Sun.



According to a resolution introduced will annexed by Gen. Washington, the conduct invites advances. sum of \$300,000, with interest thereon from Women, as well as men, should be cir- ed Ambassador to Mexico. "There's a masked man at the back December 5, 1907, at 6 per cent per annum cumspect in their conduct while in public. conflicting surveys.

"Don't bother me now. I'm trying to posed belligerents are nonplussed. They tation from "mashers." don't just know how it happened. In-Sunday school class, with all the scholars them from the impertinent attentions of that is that the tops of mountains are attentive to the teacher.

> Benson Foraker strolling along the cor- meet with some encouragement. ridors of the Capitol. His friends-and they are legion-are pleased to welcome him in their midst. Mr Foraker is in Washington looking after the case of Capt. Carter before the Supreme Court. Senator Warner, who antagonized the distinguished Ohioan in the celebrated Brownsville case, entertained him at luncheon vesterday. Mr. Foraker looks well and quite content with his present lot in life.

"I understand coronet braids are the and to the point. He will not becloud a riage." matter with a lengthy conclusion, but "Yas, suh," said Uncle Mose, "dat one-

> zell were seen having a heart-to-heart givin' a lawyer \$25 an' payin' a lot o' little mining town of Denver, Colo., more talk. Their faces had a decided Ballinger- cote costs on top o' that when I kin fix than forty-three years ago," said James Pinchot look. Senator Nelson is chair- you up wid a home-made divo'ce what'll J. Miller, of Idaho, who, at the Raleigh, man of the Senate conference committee last jes' as long.' Dat justice o' de peace discussed the unveiling of Senator Shoup's on the investigation resolution, and Rep- talked so sensible dat we give him de monument. "On the one hand, he was resentative Dalzell holds a like position job den an' dere. Biess yo' soul, it didn't denounced as an infamous leader of the on the House committee.

If talking on every question is a qualithe job.

who has been taken to task for attemptthe Senate are always on deck, no matter

need have no worry.

hood will now have to find some other ate Bill-"Bill" Bradley, of the Blue to object.

need vasty deeps. The spirits come from Congressman W. W. McCredie, of Wash- From the Saturday Evening Post. As we understand the Houston Post, beneath the earth, from its surface, from ington, had an amusing experience the Kin Hubbard, the Indiana humorist, ple of what was then a mining camp Texas not only had more lynchings than high, low, and level places. They are not other day. A well-known and wealthy went down to Rushville this summer to arose in indignation. A militia regiment lace of contractor of his State had called at Mr. The Washington Herald reports that confidential secretary and political ad- get his ideas together two solemn citizens er, but in the events which followed he

newspaper circles of this city, being a former Washington scribe. Mr. McRea, who told the story, said the traces of breakfast on his shirt bosom meeting of our business men." the great megaphone through which in the shape of a spill of egg. The seccome the major thundering of the more ond and third day the same spill was in evidence, Mr. McRea told Mr. McCredie

the spill of egg. Said he: "Howdo, Mr. Dinkbotts; as busy as ever; always after the almighty dollar; The Washington Herald suggests that too busy, in fact, to even change your

"That ain't no solled shirt; that's only

Editor Fairbrother, proprietor of the the legit mate channels of trade." Greensboro (N. C.) Everything, a visitor at the Capitol yesterday, has the unique "More in sorrow than in anger, more in distinction of being the only newspaper

brother. "I had to take a vacation. I did we were old, tough, and stringy." not want to let another man have the and perhaps rightly attributes to the paper, for he would either kill it or improve it-in either case to my loss, so I From the Kansas City Times. Christmas spirit a new near-poem, which just turned out the lights and shut off "Do you find it hard to keep the wo steam.

"When I returned, a year afterward, I started in with more subscribers and I'd kill him and make soup." more advertising than I had when I sus-

Surely Not Modest! From the Kansas City Times. "She has made a modest fortune out of her bare-foot dancing." "Modest, nothing!"

CONDUCT IN THE STREET.

Women as Well as Men Should Be Circumspect in Public Behavior. From the Detroit News

Just as it takes two to make a bargain. so it takes two to make a "mash." There L. Wilson, of Seattle, Wash., at the are too many male loungers on street Shoreham, last night. Mr. Wilson is a corners, watching women and ready to native Indianian, and was formerly a take advantage of anything that can be member of the Indiana legislature, Presiconstrued into an invitation to become dent Arthur appointed him receiver of familiar, and the police may well exer- public moneys at Spokane and he served in the House by Representative Lamb, of cise some of their energy and activity in from 1882 to 1886. He was a member of Virginia, Gen. George Washington was in inviting them to move along. But there | Congress from 1889 to 1895, and was electhis day some land owner. The resolution are also too many giggling girls and wo- ed United States Senator for the unexdirects the Secretary of the Treasury to men upon the street, who seem to be pired term ending March 2, 1899. He is pay to Col. Robert E. Lee, jr., with the totally oblivious to the fact that their a Republican in politics, and is a brother

until paid, the value of \$,051 acres of land And while the police are inviting men to first President to bring up the conservain the Virginia military district of Ohlo, "move along," it will do no harm to in- tion question," at one time owned by him and improperly vite women who are making a public "Sixty per cent of the public reservations taken from his executors and devisees display of themselves to keep within the in our State were created by Mr. Cleveby grants issued by the United States in ordinary bounds of propriety. The time land. The conservation matter has many has not vet arrived when a modest man- phases and, to a very great extent, is a The Republican caucus was such a tame thoroughfares and well lighted streets a business matter to be decided by the affair Wednesday evening that the sup- with safety and with little fear of moles- people, irrespective of politics. At any

stead of a war of words and fireworks, when it will be necessary for American business lines more than on scientific the meeting resolved itself into an orderly women to have a bodyguard to protect theories. There is one thing certain, and It looks natural to see the Hon. Joseph in his attentions unless his advances foot of the mountains I think the necessi-

The modest woman pays no attention first, and reforestation afterward. to those waiting for an invitation to become acquainted, and as a result the 'masher" leaves her severely alone. It takes two to make a "mash."

UNCLE MOSE'S DIVORCE

A Novel Method of Separation Which Possesses Good Features.

The following story is told by Harris When Senator Carter has a report to Dickson in an article in Success Maga- from British Columbia at a higher rate make, it is a good bet that it will be short zine, entitled "The Negro's Idea of Mar- than we could get it from coal deposits

bank bill, that is another matter. The his bizness. Me an' Maria went an' 'suft-Government Printing Office will take on od him 'bout a divo'ce. He says, 'Co'se that have developed the various water an extra force to get out the Record on I kin make you a divo'ce. I reckon 1 power resources of Washington for the can't tie no knot what I can't untie. It'll purpose of selling them." be kinder rough, but you'll git unhitched, Senator Nelson and Representative Dal- an' dat's what you want. 'Tain't no use | "George L. Shoup was a resident of the take long. 'Jine yo' lef' hands,' he said, Chivington massacre, but among his an' commenced to readin', fust out o' neighbors he was lauded as the hero of one book, den out o' another. I couldn't the battle of Sand Creek. cation for a leader, Senator Money is on make heads or tails o what 'twus about "The surrounding country was overrun

'twas to tie it.'

McCredle's office three days in succession It was Kin's first essay into the lecture trained, picked men, familiar with Indian without being able to "nail" him. In- field and he was nervous. As he was methods. George L. Shoup was one of

From Mouth to Hand.

"Mr. Hubbard?" one of them inquired. ing.

"Yes, sir." first day the visitor called he noticed the like to have you address a little noon They were quiet-voiced, gentle, but deter-

ering with stage fright

artist and a writer." you, just the same. Only a few minutes. During the night one of the friendly We shall appreciate it very much."

A Cheerful Send-off. From the Boston Transcript. dismiss the little Brooklyn doctor. With sheet for a year in order to take a vaca- more young missionaries. Thus early is Antelope and his people were absolutely decision contains, the better little Johnnie all his faults he was good to them," says tion. And when he resumed, Everything heed paid to the letter of King Bongo- wiped out. Not one lived to tell the ango to the American board: "The last tale. But from that day to this, a period

The Wolf at the Door. from the door?"

The Cook Situation, From Life, Butler-Lady Gray and the new are waiting below stairs, madam.

won't.

Benedict Arnold, the Traitor-January 14.

This is the birthday of Benedict Arnold. | made a brigadier general in the British cheese, and that "consomme" means were anxious to find some one in the London on August 24, 1804, three years 'clear soup," but it has falled to inform American army who would be willing to after the death of Arnold. His treachery its readers what "canape" is. That's betray it. In an evil hour Arnold was to his country made the best element of what we want to know, not that we like tempted and yielded. With his ambition the British people turn from him when a new way of spelling a mosquito net. Point, recognizing that if he could turn sociate with the traitor during his last tion, said yesterday that there was a over the control of the Hudson River to days. the British he would have such a claim An English historian notes that "his "This cleaning-out process, however," of gratitude as must eventually inure to commercial enterprises proved unfortu- said Mr. Provost, "is not of the odorless, his highest advantage.

noney for his attempted treason, and was America."

nate and his latter days were embittered dustless, noiseless, vacuum system, where Shortly after he was given charge he not only by self-reproach for his trea- nobedy is aware that anything out of the was placed in correspondence with Sir son, but by pecuniary embarrassments ordinary is going on. On the contrary, Henry Clinton, and at once negotiations and the dread of want." This same writ- the cleaning-out and brushing up that's for the surrender of West Point were be- er, however, tries to excuse him "under going on now is of the old-fashioned gun. Maj. John Andre was the go-be- provocation and temptation he acted in- kind, with lots of dust and noise, and tween, and but for his timely capture famously, but his character does not de- everybody's attention is being called to Arnold would have succeeded. Arnold serve the exceptional infamy with which it. New brooms always sweep clean." fled from West Point, received a sum of it has been not unnaturally loaded in

To-day in 1639 the first written constitution known to history was adopted at Hartford, Conn. It is the birthday of the eminent justice, Henry Baldwin (1780), and of Robert W. Steele (1820), who opened the first silver mine in

AT THE HOTELS.

"It should not be imagined that the idea of conservation of natural resources originated with Roosevelt," said John of Henry Lane Wilson, recently appoint-

"President Cleveland, I believe, was the nered woman cannot walk the thronged local issue. It is absolutely nonpolitical; rate, I am of the opjinion that the con-It is hoped the time will never come servation policy should be carried out on men. A masher who leers or winks at excellently fitted for reforestation, but women on street corners rarely persists when it comes to the level lands at the ties of the people should be considered

"About fourteen years ago I submitted a conservation bill in our legislature. It was adopted, and is in force to-day, to some extent. Only recently I suggested that owners of forest lands should be exempt from taxation for the year in which they would reforest a certain piece of forest land. It is on account of the present conservation policy of the government that we are forced in the State of Washington to get our supply of coal right near. The consequence is that many sections of our State are dependent for when he takes on his postal savings armed justice o' the peace sho do know their power for manufacturing and other purposes on Boston and other interests

until he hit de same readin' what he mar- with a band of aborigines, known as the ried us by-only he read dat part o' it Sand Creek Indians, under the leadership It is noticeable that the insurgents in backwards. 'Now!' he say, reel breef, of White Antelope. They were what are 'we comes out de same gate we went in known as friendly Indians. Notwithstandat. I turn you loose in the big road, right ing their demonstrations of affection, nu-Georgia, where gone is pronounced "g-o-r-n." Oh, the resourcefulness of as earnest in support of the District It was more trouble to until a knot than women were outraged, children stolen, women were outraged. property purloined, and stock driven off If this kind of divorce court suited the ranches. To all demands for aid the Uncle Mose and Aunt Maria, it was their United States officials responded that the been raided in Tennessee. The neighbor- A joker has been discovered in a Sen- own affair. Certainly there was no one Sand Creek Indians were 'friendly,' and could not be the authors of the outrages. One day mutilated bodies of four settlers were brought into Denver. They had been treated with nameless violence. Peoof 400 men was at stead, he saw Mr. McCredie's private and sitting in his room in the hotel trying to this body. He was not its nominal leadtook virtual command and led the fight-

> "The men who went out upon this ex-"Mr. Hubbard, we would very much pedition were not noisy, blatant ruffians, mined citizens of a pioneer town, nearly "On what?" asked Hubbard, then shiv- all with what have been described as the inevitable blue eyes which seem to "Oh, on any business topic that may prevail among the heroes of the West." They followed the Indians, found their "But I am not a business man. I'm an villages at nightfall, and prepared for attack at sunrise. A line of pickets was "Certainly, but we should like to have thrown out to guard against surprise Indians sneaked up to one of the watch Hubbard protested, but they insisted, ers, killed him, scalped him, cut out his and he went down and addressed them heart, divided it into four quarters, and for a few minutes, taking for his topic laid it upon the bleeding body. This was "The relation of the ice cream cone to the spectacle which confronted the band of avengers in the morning. The sight drove them to frenzy. They fell upon the Indians with merciless purpose, sparing neither warrior, squaw, nor papoose The student volunteer movement wants It was a battle of annihilation. White "It was this way," said Editor Fair- consignment of missionaries you sent me covering more than forty-four years, there has never been an Indian outbreak

in Colorado. "Col. Shoup led the men who destroyed that band of Indian marauders. That the claim made for the Indians of being friendly was a mockery was demon "Gee! If there was a wolf at the door, strated by the fact that in their camp were found the scalps of three women still wet with blood, and a vast amount of plunder which had been stolen from settlers and from trains passing through that region. When subsequently asked why he permitted butchery to extend to Mrs. Frost-Show the cook up first, Jor- both women and children, Col. Shoup kins. Lady Gray can wait, but the cook quietly answered: 'It was impossible to control my men. The spectacle of their comrade with his cut up heart upon his breast made madmen of them. As to the squaws, they fought us more desperately than the warriors. They crawled on their

hands and knees in efforts to cut us down. "There was not a man among us who had not witnessed evidences of nameless atrocities, which had been perpetrated upon white women. The battle was prob ably, considering the numbers involved one of the fiercest in the history of the world. It was a hand-to-hand conflict from beginning to end, and if we had not wiped the Indians out of existence, they would have destroyed us. I admit

Of the late Senator Shoup's family who will be present at the unveiling of his monument are James M. Shoup, of Alaska, a brother; W. V. Shoup, Miss Lena Shoup, Miss Laura Shoup, Miss Margaret Shoup, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shoup, all of Salmon, Idaho They are at the New Willard.

F. Provost, a well-known business man great cleaning-out going on at the present.

Seeing Their Finish,

From the Roston Transcript Lawyer-What is your occupation? Witness-I'm a piano finisher. Lawyer-Be a little more definite. Do you polish them or move them?